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POETRY.

[From the Portland (Me Survertiser, July 30.] The following beautiful poem, taken from the August number of Posson, will be read with especial interest by our own citicons. It was buright that the final regard of the poet should importise the city which gave him to the world and whose people have so deep an esteem for him

MY LOST TOUTH. BY MENRY W. LONGFELLOW retus I think of the heaviful town.
That is scated by the sea ;
Often in Oscight go up and down.
The pleasant attent of that dear old town.
And my youth come-back to use,
And a verse of a Lapland song.
La handles my nessers will.

And the thoughts of youth are bong, long thoughts

Of all my loylab dreams. And the barden of that old song. It normans and whispers still

A hoy's will is the wind's will,

And the thoughts of youth are long, long though to.

And the seasible to ships.

And the seasible to sing free:
And Spanish values with boarded lips.
And the beauty and mystery of the ships.
And the beauty and mystery of the ships.
And the voice of that wayward song
L-ringing and saying still.

"A boy's will is the wind's will.
And the thoughts of youth are long, bug thoughts.

I remember the bulwarks by the shore, And the fast upon the kill;
The surrise gan, with its hellow rear.
The dram best repeated o'ce and e'ce,
And the bagle wild and shrill,
And the made o't that old song
Throbs in my memory still
"A boy's will is the wind's will,

And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts

and the dwarf explains as they lay
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their graves o'erfecting the tranquil bay,
Where they in battle died.
And the sound of that mouraful song
Goes through me with a thrill:
"A boy's willis the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts, I can see the breezy dome of groves, The shadows of Beering's Woods; And the friendships old, the early loves Come back with a Sabbath tound, as of doves

In quiet neighborhoods.

And the verse of that sweet old song, It flutters and murmurs still;

- A boy's will is the wind's will.

And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts

I rememenber the gleams and glooms that dart Across the school-boy's brain; The rong and the silence in the heart, it in part are prophecies, and in part Are longings wild and vain. And the voice of that fittil song

on, and is never still A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts. There are things of which I may not speak.

There are desains that cannot die;
There are desains that make the strong heart weak
And bring a pallor into the cheek.
And a mist before the eye.
And the words of that fatal song
Come over me like a chill:

"A hoy's will is the wind's will.

And the thoughts of youth are long dong thoughts.

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yours was a pattern wife."
Only too much so, returned the nephew.
It is my belief that she was modelled upon

the most approved patterns and made up to order. It ever there was a machine for per-forming mechanically every outward virtue, it is Mrs. Henry Spike. She never loses her temper, indeed, I doubt if she has any to lose. She never berrays any flutter of vanity or wounded feeling. To the calmness of a statue, she adds an intuitive perception of decorum, a rigid adherence to rectifude, which leaves nothing to have or fear, and which leaves nothing to hope or fear, and very little to enjoy. Nothing can disturb her. When our infant was dangerously ill,

delicate reserve. I was much moved when she once left me in tears; I have since learned she had the toothache. I can never find in her deportment anything to forgive, and I am tired of praising where correctness seems inevitable. Besides, sie don't care for ribid leightness thereby. It was in the even mitter of fome comforts and convenience.

ber. When our infant was dangerously ill, she moved about his cradle with the same unperturbed composure, and dropped his last cordial, as we thought, in to the cup with an untrembling hand.

I hardly see how you come to marry her, remarked Edward, par parenthese.

She was pretty, and I mistook her natural roses for blushes, and her silenes for delegate reserve. I was much moved when she once left me in leave the public.

The Lake is four miles long and a half to three-fourths of a mile wide. Like many other small bedies of water, it is said to be bottomloss, and is presumed by some to be considered that does not show middle and the connected with Lake Eric. Outario or the delegate reserve. I was much moved when she once left me in leave the public.

The Lake, in that town.

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There is not an aspect in which slavery can be considered that does not show middle and the considered that does not show mid

The success looking for Edward, said comments and start. We shart see him before comments are the start of th

when they saw a maniferior steplant, some and the operation of praising where correctness seems in evitable. Besides, she don't care for praise. She was wound up at birth, and her heart pulsates with the regularity of a pendulum. If I should hang myself of pure serma, I knew she would arrange everything for a respectable burial. My condition is desperate. In passing through New York last winter, I religiously avoided seeing Lola Montes, for I knew I should be smitten at a glance. The slightest touch of human fraity seems absolutely refreshing. Speak, brother he added after a brief pause, and in morey point out some defect in Mrs. Charley Spike.

'Mrs. Charles Spike, responded the person addressed, is not absolutely stupid now entirely indifferent in matters of feeling. She gives some variety to life in point of temper, and permits me to hope to please as well as fear to offend. But like your Rectina, she least, alms! one paramount idea. Order is Heaven's first law, and it is not the less that of my immaculate Vesta. Especially does she insist upon the most spotless neatures, at the exponse of all other considerations. I discovered soon after my marriage that the world was a little too good to live in. The parfors were shut up to exclude the lites; the chandbers to avoid the dust. The dining, to my first law, and it is not the less that the world was a little too good to live in. The parfors were shut up to exclude the lites; the chandbers to avoid the dust. The dining, to my first law is a little too good to live in. The parfors were shut up to exclude the lites; the chandbers to avoid the dust. The dining, to my first law is a little too good to live in. The parfors were shut up to exclude the lites; the chandbers to avoid the dust. The dining, to my first law is the least of the section of the party, and the party made and the proposed of the party and the party made and the par

Our friend fainted. He was aware that biscuits were an article but solion seen at that time, but that half-grown children should mistake clean, nice, done-brown his should mistake clean, nice, done-brown his emirs for highland terraphins, was too great a should mistake clean, nice. We assert, without fear of continuity and with there is not a log on now in the warriers of Silver Lake—that nothing has been placed there to create the Serpent stream of the same time, as a present in the warriers to detach from his interest. The monster has turned up this time in a terr unexpected spot. The Wyoming, N. Y.

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"He entered upon his duties with alacrity, sok Washington's pack upon his back, and led the way by what he said was the most direct course. After travelling briskly for eight or ten miles Washington became fatigued, and his feet were chafed, he thought, too, they were taking a direction too much to the northeast; he came to a halt, therefore, and determined to light a fire, make a shelter of bark and branches of trees, and employ of the night. The Indian demurred he offered, as Washington was fatigued, to carry his gun, but the latter was to warry to part with his weapon. The Indian now grew churlish. There were Ottawa Indians in the woods, he said, who might be attracted by their fire, and surprise and scalp them; he makes to fire a part of the fire transportation of the fire transportation of the river being navigable. The town is filled with Casacks.

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Mr. Gist's suspicion increused, but he said nothing. Washington's also were awakened.

They proceeded some distance further the and rally referse in local control of the series of the se paused and listened. He had beard, he said, the report of a gun toward the north.
It must be from his cabin; he accordingly

turned his steps in that direction Inscade of savages. He know the hostility of many of them to the English, and what a desirable trophy was the scalp of a white north: he pretended to hear two whosts—the effect of the impred air target the method for the case of bring security to the control of the case of bring security to the control of the case of bring security to the best of the case of bring security to the case of bring security to the case of bring security to the best of the case of bring security to the bring security to the best of the case of bring security to the bring security to t man. The Indian still kept on toward the north: he pretended to hear two whosps— they were from his cabin—it could not be far off.

They went on two miles further, when Washington signified his determination to encamp at the first water they should find -The guide said nothing but kept doggedly on. After a little while they arrived at an opening in the woods, and emerging from the drep shadows in which they had been trav-elling, found themselves in a clear meadow, rendered still more light by the glare of the

the waters of Silver Lake—that nothing has been placed there to create the Serport story—and that what is above stated, and what has appeared in the Wyoming Times, amountees in a series of articles his regarding a Serpent in Silver Lake, has been related to us by caudid, honest and truthful men and waters of Silver to the facts as given to the public.

The monster has turned up this time in a what has appeared in the Wyoming Times, amountees in a series of articles his repeated appearance in the waters of Silver to detach from his interest the friendly Indians who accompanied him to the format of Their manner of lifting persons, someolad spe as

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lift with his lung extranated, nor south be adort much, if he did attempt it. Now the inhation of the lungs, an each observer, over the important pure. Washington began to apprehend an am-uscade of savages. He know the hostility and support to the massies, and sy the action of

the of the muscles of the arms and hand, which release the recombent person estimat any multiple effort on the part of the littles. In the came way and its effects will seem be proved."

Con. Simpson reports July 25th, "The challent largely developed has been med to contract with actions of the lines at the index of fitting.

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in the Black Secure not being made with a view to an attack on Otleses, but on Schatte political. A 1-14 attempt it is said will be

person was lifted from the brack, as if by magic, without any apparent effect on their part.

Now as this manner of lifting appears to me to be quite analogous to the sections of the dwarfs alone mentioned, if will just affect to the experience of the warfs alone mentioned, if will just affect to the experience constructed between the Manuelon and the Malakelf, has been knocked to pieces by

The newspaper Crimean correspondents speak of the immense efforts made by the Russians to strongthen their defences.

OAs the allies advance to the actual de-Even now, the enemy are strengthening the Malakoff every day. It is not what it was on the 18th of Jano, and a fortnight will not pass by, ere it will again be changed. The batters at the White Works still goes on,